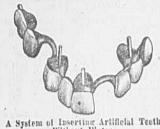
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The following shows the range of the the ionowing shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store. Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 A. R., 72°; 12 M., 82°; 3 P. M., 84°; 7. P. M., 81°.

INDICATIONS.

Washisoton, D. O., August 24.—1 A. M.—For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, local rains, followed by fair weather; northerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

Grand Opening of the Opera House The opening of the Opera Rosse.

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Season, August 27, will be a novel musical event, the famous Hungarian Gypsy Students amproved by the Reik family in which appears the smallest child cornetist in the world being billed. The Students will be elegantly coatumed and render selections from the most difficult composers as well as from Amena' most coaling.

which appears the smallest child corrects in the world being billed. The Students will be elegantly costumed and render selections from the most difficult composers as well as from Amena's most popular music. With these people on the stage a grand entertainment can be reited on, and it will doubtless be liberally patronized. Seats now on sale at Baumer's Music Store.

A Polleeman Killed,
At Charleston Saturday night, Polleeman Frank Huffman was accidentally shot and killed while trying to arrest Jack Wilson, who was under the finance of Wilson, who was under the finance of Wilson, who was under the finance of Ulquor. It appears that Wilson and two companions were riding in a buggy and driving last, when Officer Fox ran up and caught Wilson, pulling him cut of the buggy. Huffman, seeing his patiner trying to make the arrest, ran up and caught wilson, pulling him cut of the buggy. Huffman, seeing his patiner trying to make the arrest, ran up and caught wilson, builting a special trait, leaving Whose were ready and caught wilson, who tripped him, which resulted in Huffman falling on the pavement on his right haded. He had a pistol in the poake on the right hand side of his opposition to the right than cit of the buggy. Huffman, seeing his patiner trying to make the arrest, ran up and caught wilson, builting the weapon was discharged, the builst entering the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body just under and a little to the front of the right arm of the body in the poake of him cannot have dealer the finance of the was a special ratu, leaving Whose and little to the front of the right hade se

LOCAL BREVITIES.

inters of Minor Moment in and Abou Council meets this evening.

THE compositors of the city will turn out in full force and great atyle in the labor emonstration next Saturday. The elegant light-draught steamer C. W. Batchelor is to-day's packet for Cincinnati. She is advertised to leave at S. H. The congregation of St. John's German Lutheran church gave a successful and enjoyable picnic on the State Fair Grounds yesterday.

A THREE-YEAR OLD daughter of John King, a resident of the lower end of the Eighth ward, fell yesterday and broke one

*CAPTAIN SAM BRUBAKER, one of the ommittee appointed to solicit funds for he Tri-State Soldiers' Reunion, has col-ected \$513 50 up to date.

The Republican Committee of Ohio county has been called to meet next Saturday afternoon to fix a time for hold-ing the County Convention. MR. HENRY LEWIS, of Bellaire, drew the basket of flowers made by Mrs. Chas. Rust on exhibition at Menkemeller's drug

store, the number being 120. CONBAD SCHNELLER, a native of Ger many, yesterday declared his intention to secome a citizen of the United States, and

eceived his first papers from the Circuit

named persons remain upclaimed at the costolics: L. L. Blair, O. H. Thayer, John 3. Green, S. H. North, James Shipman, Cannia D. Donylas

Francis D. Douglas.
Gus Brown, the colored man whose sudden death on Sunday caused such a sensation, was buried yesterday. His funeral was attended by the colored assembly of Knights of Labor in a body. Knights of Labor in a body.

Sunday afternoon, a six-year-old son of
Mr. Viewig, of the Eighth ward, was run

wer by a rapidly driven horse and buggy, he occupants of which are unknown, and hadly bruised and cut about the head. hadly bridsed and cut about the head.

The tools will be placed in the Wheelgo (i) Company's well on the Washingon Fair Grounds to-day. This agitation
s expected to increase the flow of oil
greatly. At last accounts the well was dong 600 barrels a day.

Days, a small child of Milton McMasers, who lives on Eleventh street east of

Market, was struck on the head by a horse's front foot yesterday afternoon on the street, and a very severe, though it is hoped not dangerous, wound inflicted on his forchead just over the eyo.

on his forehead just over the eye.

This town of Elm Grove was considerably stirred up Sunday over a severe pounding that Tom Glessner received from the hauds of one "Paddy" Schrimm. The thumping grew out of a lively talk over the political situation in this county, and more especially in Triadelphia district.

There is no change in railread matters at Bridgeport. Saturday the C. & P. moved their partly finished depot back about ten feet, and will extend their track on down to the railread bridge, across Wheeling creek or further. The C., L. & W. are waiting the result of their condemnation with but rea working on toward nation suit, but are working on toward

Lasr evening's Steubenville Gazette says Lasr evening a Steubenville Gazettesays: The Mingo feeders went out on a strike this morning, their demand being for the nailers to pay them one-half for cold and three-fifths for feeding hot sails, and inquiry by telephone at the mill this afternoon showed that the strike has not been settled, and unless the feeders agree to go to work in the morning the mill will shut down to-night. lown to-night.

The journeyman painters' organization of this city invite the painters of Bellaire, Benwood, Bridgeport, Martin's Ferry, Wellsburg and Steubenville to join them the parade next Saturday on the occa sion of the demonstration under the au-spices of the Unio Valley Trades and La-bor Assembly. This demonstration, bids fair to be the most notable one of the kind ever witnessed here.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Mr. J. A. Best, of Washington, Pa., was

Sam Jones left Moundsville last evening by the B. & O. for the East.

Mr. W. L. Stillwagon, of Claysville, was registered at the Stamm House yesterday.

Mr. B. Eugle, one of Middlebourne's

eading citizens, was in the city yester

day.

Capt. C. Y. Lucas, formerly of Wheeling, now in business at Omaha, is visiting his family here.

Mr. W. Newman Caldwell, of Louisville, Cy., is visiting his parents at their home n Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Dr. Hupp loft yesterday for Wash-ngton county, Pa., where she will pass some time among friends. Chas. Hobbs and wife, of Wheeling, are visiting the latter's father, I. Y. Hamil-

on.— Washington Reporter.

Mr. Frank Connelly, a former Wheeling boy, now with the Whiting Paper Comboy, now with the Whiting raper pany, of Philadelphia, is smiling on his many Wheeling friends, the guests of the Misses Forsythes

Col. Alex. Campbell, of Louisians, who

Col. Alex. Campbell, of Louisiana, who is spending a few weeks with his soon at his farm in Brooke county, was in the city last evening. The Colonel is looking as lade and hearty as ever and received a cordial welcome from his old friends and political associates.

A charming little hop was given to the younger crowd last night by Dr. Myers at his rooms on Virginia street, Island. The affair was complimentary to the Misses Georgie and Gertle Collum and Miss Nellie Merwin, of Philadelphia, Prof. Killmeyer was present and furnished music for the young folks, who danced till a late hour. hour.

The New City Bank,

The new organization of the old estab-lished City Bank has at once given to that institution the standing which it deserves among the banking houses of the city. Its solid financial backing and business experience commend it to the coufidence of the public. The names of Henry K. List, the President, and Robert Dalzell, Cashier, are guarantees to the public of all that is desirable in intercourse with a banking house. The new firm has already added to its line of deposits and entered upon a most promising career.

The Nail Boycott Remains.
At the 'meeting of the Ohio Valley
Trades and Labor Assembly in this city on Trades and Labor Assembly in this city on Sunday afternoon, a proposition was made to lift the boycott on the Wheeling and other nail factories, inasmuch as the nail-ers have gone to work. The Assembly refused to take the action suggested. Those nailers who have accepted positions at the manufacturers' scale nearly all desire the boycott removed, while those who have not secured machines and the heaters and rollers still out object. ers and rollers still out object. Heaver College and Musical Institute.

A CLERICAL ERROR

THAT COUNTS MR. ROBERTSON OUT

Allow it to be Counted-The Democratic Convention Yesterday-Camden Carries the Day-Hen Wilson on Top.

The Democratic County Convention met at the county Court House yesterday. The announcement made by anti-Camden Democrats before the convention that hey had won in Saturday's primaries seems since the result is known to have chickens before they were full fledged,
The outcome of the convention does not
seem to sustain their claim. The Chairman selected by their votes rendered a
decision which deprived the only prononned anti-Camden man of the place on
the ticket to which the vote entitled him. and the day's proceedings were in all res-pects a Waterioo for the wage workers and those who made common cause with

them.

Among the interested spectators were Uncle Jehn Boring, who was interested rather in his musings on the ingratitude of republics than the proceedings; Colonel Thomas O'Brien, Postmaster Simpson, George Matheson, of the postoffice; Colonel Arnett, Prosecutor Jordan, B. L. Butcher, J. D. Ewing, F. P. McNell, Joseph Emsheimer, and several Republicans attracted by idle curiosity or love of fun.

The faithful were slow in gathering. t 13 o'clock, but it was not until a quar-er of an hour later that Mr. John S. Nay

ter of an hour later that Mr. John S. Naylor, Ohairman of the County Committee, called the body to order and read the following list of delegates as entitled to seats in the convention:

Washington District—Louis Zbeckler,
Samuel Kuglen, Patrick Kenney.

Madlson District—Charles Copp, J. S.
Naylor, August Matthews.
Olay District—John O. Pendicton, F. P.
Jenson, M. J. O'Kane.

Union District—Alex, Young, Fred Happy, Richard Robertson.
Centre District—Thos. Thoner, Andrew C. Stocker, John Vockler, Sr.
Webster District—John H. Whyte, John Lane, Gregory Warner.

Wester District—John H. Whye, John Lane, Gregory Warner.
Ritchie District—Michael J. Finley, James Menkemeyer, Simon Haley.
Triadelphia—Lewis Steenrod, John Helionbine and John Robinson,
Richland—S. M. McColloch, J. L. Sawtelle, R. M. Lazear. ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Naylor named Mr. M. J. O'Kane as Chairman. Mr. O'Kane took his seat tion of the clerical error.
without remarks, except to announce that
the first business in order was the election

Mr. John O. Pandleton

the first business in order was the election of a permanent Chairman.

Mr. John O. Pendleton, with a very brief enlogy, put in nomination Mr. John S. Naylor, Mr. John Lane, of Webster district, named Frank P. Jepson. Messra. Charles Copp and John Lane were made tallers. It was suggested that a temporary Sec

The was suggested that a temporary Sec-retary was needed, and Messrs. Szeprod, Lane, Haley and Whyte were successively proposed, but all promptly and earnestly leclined. Then it was concluded to do without a Secretary.

Mr. R. Robertson moved that all yotes and taken but the bank of representations.

be taken by the basis of representation agreed upon, the vote for Governor Wil-son in 1884. This was carried. By this arrangement the districts were entitled to the following proportionate votes:

Mr. Robertson asked the chair if it Mr. Robertson asked the chair if in case only a part of any district delegation were present the delegates in the convention should cast the full district vote. Mr. Pendleton said he supposed the full vote would be cast by the delegates present. The chair did not decide, and Mr. Robertson moved that this be the rule; adopted.

THE FIRST BLUNDER, The vote for Permanent Chairman re

sulted in some confusion, of course, as a vote by ballot when there is a basis of representation necessarily must. The ballot stood:

P. P. Jepton....

Total vote cast ... The total vote called for by the basis of representation was but 4,011. After some discussion, it was resolved to call the dis-tricts and let the delegations announce

heir votes. This gave the following re

By a majority of 73½ the anti-Camden-ites downed their opponents, the Senatorial champions, in this preliminary contest, at least they thought they did at that time, Mr. Jepson took his seat as Chairman with no remarks except a formal "Thank ton Mr. Charles Copp, of Madison, was

chosen Secretary.

Mr. Naylor moved that the basis of representation be the vote for Wilson in 1884, and overlooking the fact that this had al-

and overlooking the fact that this had already been adopted, the Convention adopted the motion.

Nominations for members of the House of Delegates were called for. Mr. Robertson moved that the country member be named first, lest in voting for four names at one time the country be ignored. This was seconded and adopted.

Mr. Morg. McColloch nominated A. T. Garden, of Richland district. Mr. Pendleton and Mr. M. J. Finley seconded it with some compilmentary remarks.

with some complimentary remarks.

MR, GARDEN NÖMINATED. MR. GARDEN NOMINATED.

There being no other nominations, Mr. Garden was on motion of Mr. Pendleton nominated by acclamation. The result was received with applause, which was received with applause, which was received with the autorestic. renewed when at the suggestion of the Chair Mr. Garden was brought forward, and introduced to the convention. He said he was the representative of no clique of ring or faction in the party, that if elected he would go as a Democratic representa-tive having at heart the interests of Ohio county. This declaration was also ap-

Mr. John Whyte, with a very judicious little speech, nominated Charles Gleason, Mr. Finley seconded the nomination, say-ing that he did not believe the rumor that the Democratic managers of Ohio county would prefer to see the whole ticket de-feated rather than nominate Mr. Gleason. would prefer to see the whole ticket defeated rather than nominate Mr. Gleason.
This rumer the convention should stamp
as a falshood by placing Mr. Gleason on
the ticket. It had been said that he was
an anti-Camden man. Mr. Finley was
prepared to say that he was not pledged
to yote for or sgainst any man. No man
was freer than he to vote for the choice of
the Democracy. In measures Mr. Gleason was pledged always to vote for and
consider the interestsol the wage-workers.
But the rumors of his opposition to this
man or that man or his connection with
any facilion or clique were originated solely to defeat him.
Mr. Robertson also spoke highly of Mr.
Gleason, anying he was as representative
a Democrat as he was a workingman. In
him the party would have an able and
faithful Democrat, as well as the chosen
representative of that large and influential class, the wage workers of Ohlo
county.

them respectfully and when he count do so setted upon them.

Mr. August Matthews named Joseph J.

Woods, as another gentleman of legislative experience and a record which entitled him to the support of his party and

titled him to the support of his party and the people.

Mr. Thomas Thoner named William Myles. The nominations then closed. Subsequently Mr. Thoner withdraw Mr. Myles name, saying he understood the gentleman would not accept.

A ballot was taken, after saveral minutes spent in an agonising effort to secure two tellers. Messrs. Young, Whyte, Thoner, Naylor and one or two others declined in succession. Finally Messrs. Stoctzer and Sawtelle consented to serve.

THE RESULT WRONGLY RECORDED,

......3 328 Woods..... 3 05234 Riley.....

but the delegates became confused and described changes which were physically impossible, as the vote was already recorded as they desired to have it. When the mistake in recording Washington's 531 votes was discovered, Mr. Richard Robertson, armed with the original ballo of that district, and fortified with the declaration of the three delegates that it was their vote, demanded a correction of the clerical error.

A STRANGE DECISION.

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Mr. John O. Pendleton at once jumped to his feet and said it was too late to "change the vote," the result having been announced. The Chair ruled that this point was well taken, at the same time expressing his regret that the error could not he rectified. not be rectified.

Mr. Robertson called attention to the

Mr. Robertson called attention to the fact that it was not a change of the vote, but a correction of a clerical error by the Secretary, which was proposed.

The Washington district men said their vote was recorded right, and Mr. Pendleton at once took up this declaration.

Mr. Robertson held up the ballot, and said the vote was not recorded right, and that it was only at the dictation of Messrs. Pendleton and O'Kane that the delegates changed their minds and said it was.

Pendleton and O'Kane that the delegates chauged their minds and said it was.

Mr. Pendleton denied that he had dictated to them; he had merely asked them how they had voted, and they said they voted as the ballot was recorded.

Mr. O'Kane said he had not indulged in any dictation. He had merely asked the delegates how they voted. He knew how they were going to vote before. This explanation caused an audible smile.

The chair ruled this all out of order, and the slaughter was consummated.

and the slaughter was consummated. Later Mr. Kuglen and Captain Kenny, of the Washington delegation, both said they had voted for Mr. Woods. No vote om Washington district was so recorded.

SENATORIAL CONFERERS. For Conferees in the Senatorial Convention, the districts were requested to name one each. This they did, as fol-

ows: Washington—Robert Phillips. Washington—Robert Phillips,
Madison—Aug, Matthews,
Olay—M. J. O'Kane,
Union—T. M. Darrah,
Centre—Herman Stoetzer,
Webster—John Lane,
Ritchie—William Wolvington,
Triadelphia—Lawis Steenrod,
Liberty—Vincent Van Meter,
Richland—J. L. Sawtelle,

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES For Delegates to the Congressional Convention at Clarksburg on September 7, the districts named five each, as follows:
Washington—Lawrence Heller, Chas. Blum, Fred Ritzer, Chas. Huffman, A.

H. H. Pendleton, W. W. Arnett, Renry D. Bayha. Union—Alex. T. Young, Charles Smith, Alex. Undegraff, John Boring, William McDonald. Centre—Thomas Thoner, Fred. Meyer, George Butts, Frank Auber, N. C. Stoetzer. Webster—J. M. Garvey, Frank Grus, James Haley, Gregory Warner, John White.

James Haley, Gregory Warner, John White.
Ritchie-J. H. Hobbs, Henry Beleke, W. O. Handlan, M. J. Finley, James Minkemyer.
Triadelphia—August Heimberger, J. H. Oldham, H. S. Thornburg, J. O. Hervey, John Helfenbine.
Richland—R. G. Barr, J. M. McColloch, A. P. Gardan, J. W. Nichola, L. F. Jones.

A. P. Garden, J. W. Nichols, I. F. Jones. Liberty—W. C. Weidman, C. D. Kyle, I. J. Jacob, John Faris, C. S. Terrell. COUNTY COMMITTER.

For County Executive Committee the listricts named the following members: Washington—John J. Kenny. Madison—John S. Naylor. Clay—John L. Rice. Union—Charles Smith. Centre—Thomas F. Thoner,
Webster—John Gavin,
Ritchie—M. T. Finley,
Triadelphia—Lewis Steenrod,
Richland—Panel Garden,
Liberty—Lohn J. Lacch Liberty—John J. Jacob.
Then a delegate moved, "as there was no further business," that the convention adjourn, and it adjourned.

Death of Mrs. Logan. Death of Mrs. Logan.

The sad intelligence was received in the city yeaterday that Mrs. Elizs Logan, wife of Dr. T. H. Logan, had died at Mountain Lake Park, where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. Logan's death will cause sorrow in an unusually wide circle of friends, and the family will have general and sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Mrs. Logan was a sister of Mrs. Hannah Hopkins, who died recently, and of Mr. Heber List, and a half-sister of Mesers. Henry K. and D. C. List. She leaves seven daughters.

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Mannercher Expursion to Pittsburgh and Ileturn.

On Sunday, August 29, the Mannercher Singing Society and their friends will excut to Pittsburgh by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Round trip tickets \$1.75, good for two days, to be had at Sheib's music store Twelfits street, Julius Lohse's, 2140 Market street, and John Hecker's jewelry store, South Side, and from members of the Society. This will be the only excursion of the season.

IRELAND TO-DAY

The state of the s

ilashy suit; at the end of their term they receive another pound and are turned out so many tramps. Then their poverty is taken advantage of, and the easy life they have had so far in the ranks makes it easy to induce them to join the regular army. That done the hardships and dog's ille commences. That part of Ireland visited by Mr. Myles is the most prosperous in that benighted isle, and yet there, only about one-tenth of the land is cultivated—the result of the grinding system of laudlordism in vogue in that unhappy country. The farmers For Delegates to the Congressional Canivernion at Clarksburg on September 7, the districts named five each, as follows:
Washington—Lawrence Heller, Chas.
Blum, Frod Ritzer, Chas. Huffman, A. Caldwell.
Madison—Thos. P. Shallcross, John S. Madison—Thos. P. Shallcross, John S. Maylor, Charles Copp., Gus Matthews, M. C. Crawford.
Caldwell.
Clay—F. P. Jepson, Charles R. Behler, H. H. Pendleton, W. W. Arnett, Henry D. Bayha.
Union—Alex. T. Young, Charles Smith, Alex. Undegraff, John Boring, William McDonald.
Centre—Thomas Thoner, Fred. Meyer, George Butts, Frank Auber, N. C. Stoetzer, Webster—J. M. Garvey, Frank Grus, James Haley, Gregory Warner, John White.
Why and the store of the congressional canive them should not be better than a hovel.

Mr. Myles said he found the art of Ire most into the being the most prosperous in that benighted isle, and yet there, only about one-tenth sufficient volume, and it would be but the sufficient volume, and it would be but the prosperous in that benighted isle, and yet there, only about one-tenth sufficient volume, and it would be but the sufficient volume, and it would be but the prosperous in that benighted isle, and yet there, only about one-tenth sufficient volume, and it would be but the sufficient volume, and it wo

Mr. Myles said he found it hard to get at the true situation as regards Home Rule. The defeat of the Gladstone-Par-Rule. The defeat of the Gladstone-Par-nell party he ascribes to this: the Con-servatives he talked with told him that they would have been willing to have voted in fayor of an Irish parliament, but they were afraid that this secured, some warms and ashamed. Benefits have of

undeveloped scheme of Paraeli's, back of his fight for Home Rule, looking to the establishment of Ireland as a separate and independent country, would follow and bring about a worse trouble than that Irebring about a worse trouble than that Ireland now suffers.
Referring to the evil of landlordism, Mr. Myles told of the Earl of Mountcashel. When Ireland was conquered and the rich land of the Emerald Isle phreeled out to the victorious commanders, the ancestors of this Earl were given a rich and fertile tract along the Blackwater, embracing that part in which was situated Mr. Myles' old home. When Mr. Myles was a boy the Earl that he told of was the owner, it having descended to him. He had 7,600 acres of the finest and richest part of the tract enclosed by a stone wall six or seven feet high; this land he used for his own special pleasure water, embracing that part in which was situated Mr. Myles' old home. When Mr. Myles was a boy the Earl that he told so it was the owner, it having descended to him. He had 7,500 acres of the finest and richest part of the tract enclosed by a stone wall six or seven feet high; this land he used for his own special pleasure, and for the entertainment of his friends. In addition, he owned about four times as much land that was occupied by thepeasant tenantry.

HOW THE PEASANTS ARE SQUEEXED.

They were taxed high, and yearly with the revenues thus obtained, the Earl would make a trip to the continent and in France, Germany and Switgerland live riotously, creating ccandal everywhere until his money was gone, and then returning to Ireland would make a money and some same of the recommendation, that the resulting to Ireland would make a trip to the continent and in France, Germany and Switgerland live riotously, creating ccandal everywhere until his money was gone, and then returning to Ireland would make any make any more and make any make any make any make any make any make any and same a

inn with a gentleman (?) holding a captain's commission in the army. He had married Lady Lucy, a danghier of the old Earl, whose tenant Mr. Myles had been when a boy. This marriage had resulted in scandal and divorce. Mr. Myles and the Captain had a wordy racket that was only stopped by the presentation on Mr. Myles' part of some Wheeling stogies. A short time afterwards the Captain having engaged in conversation with a young Irishman, a "drummer." so roused the latter that he threw him into the street where he was arrested by the police.

20 lbs. what are our manufacturers to do

20 lbs. what are our manufacturers to do with their works fitted for natural gas and none to operate with? wait for such obstructionists as Mr. Caldwell to remove the prohibition?

So far as money in my pocket or that of Mr. Brockunier may be concerned, if any there be, it is not there from any effort or aid from Mr. Caldwell, or through any questionable means, nor do we thrive on or at the exponse of a community, but are dependent on our own efforts, and if we find it necessary in defense of our business, our works and our people, to appear pressure allowed in other cities, as publications. ness, our works and our people, to appear before Council, it is not to Mr. Caldwell before Council, it is not to Mr. Caldwell we would appeal, and he plays a poor part when he attempts to "gag" us, when we have the temerity to assert our rights. I must question the gentleman's asser-tion that he has "no adverse interest." If

he hasn't, his actions have been most un-fortunate, for they contradict his assurances, and his efforts to divert attention

annd then returning to Ireland would proposition, that concerns our community squeeze out more monies and make an-quite as much as himself. Mr. Brockunies annot then returning to Ireland would squeeze out more monies and make another trip. This squeezeing went on until one by one the tenants had to leave, being either evicted or finding it impossible to live longer as they were doing, omigrated. The Earl then borrowed money on his estates, and at last the property passed into chancery, there to remain forever, as the original grant from the Grown was such that it cannot be sold. It is kept in chancery, burdoned will debt, for the heirs. Thus it is, that all that fine land is practically going to waste. The old Earl was finally fored before he died, to teach a parish school in order to obtain the amail pittance necessary to keep body and soul together.

"And so it has been all over Ireland;" said Mr. Myles, "a licentious, cruel class of landlords have reduced Ireland to what she is; the money they collected, was spent in other countries. In England and Scolland it is different; there the landlords foster and help lindustry."

While in Fernov, Mr. Myles game near mace store. Twelf this treet, Julius Lohae's, lie Crown was such that it cannot be sold. It is kept in chancery, burdened jeenery store, South Side, and from members of the Society. This will be the only excursion of the season.

Lapigs, we have taken the agency for the season and have just received a full stock of new and latest styles. Please call and obtain catalogues, When here, please examine the Queen of Sewing Machines, "The Standard."

Respectfully, E.W. L. Rosz & Co., Dealer in Standard and White Machines

Lagigs of the Standa

they occupy the suspicious and equivocal position of paid attorneys, or through the mistake of their friends.

Respectfully, N. E. WHITAKER.

the sovere stries and compension of the government, apparently, hates to see strangers landing in Iraliand, and makes it as uncomfortable for them as possible. One must follow his baggage continually and take his chances about making railroad connections, for none seem to care about giving directions. In business circles, as well as everywhere else, there is a lack of vim, especially noticeable to those used to American ways. Another swil that impressed Mr. Myles was the cruel handling of young men aged from 16 to 21, by the army. They are enlisted for a term of three or four months; this act is voluntary on their part, but every inducement is held out. When they join they receive a pound and a flushy suit; at the end of their term they receive another pound and are turned out so many tramps. Then their poverty is taken advantage of, and the easy life they have had so far in the ranks makes it easy to induce them to join the regular army. That done the hardships and dog's life commences. That part of Ireland to the control of the commences. That part of Ireland visited by Mr. Myles is the most prosperous in that benighted isle, and the string of wisdom to first find out what that the part of wisdom to first find out what that the part of wisdom to first find out what that the part of wisdom to first find out what that the part of wisdom to first find out what that

Mr. Caldwell has seen fit to deny the utterances which the card of Mr. Whitaker and myself of last Saturday ascribed to him; nevertheless, as they are matters of my own personal knowledge I can not do otherwise than reiterate them. To the liberal minded members of Council we say, let the subject lay on the table where it now is, until the gas has have in the

A Natural Mistake.

The copy used in setting up the report of the special Council Committe, appointed to investigate the matter of natural gas pressure allowed in other cities, as published in this paper was kindly given to a reporter by a member of the committee. It was a pencil draft of the report presented in Council, but the amount of pressure was left blank and was inadvertently left so and printed that way, Messrs. Brockunier and Whitaker taking that report for the basis of one of their communications, were innocently led that report for the basis of one of their communications, were innocently led astray. The original report was drawn up with a higher pressure than fifteen pounds allowed, but before Council was called to order, Messra. Harrell and Weisgerber of the committee, assisted by President Sweeney, got Mr. McGregor, the chairman of the committee, to meet with them and the pressure originally decided. them and the pressure originally decided upon to be reported was erased and fifteen pounds inserted.

Cheap Excursion to the Mountains. On September 4 the Baltimer & Ohio will sell round trip tickets to Oakland at the low rate of \$3, Mountain Lake Park \$3 20, and Deer Park \$3 40. Tickets good to return until September 6, inclusive.

J. N. Little has opened to the public his Baltimore & Ohio Restaurant and Con-fectionery, No. 17 Sixteenth street. First-class meals will be served at all hours at reasonable prices. Also board by the week, day or meal, can be secured. Mr. Little day or meal, can be secured. Mr. Little uses Ohio Valley Coffee which he claims exceeds all others in flavor, cleanness and strength. Harveyt Excursions to the West.

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Mr. John H. Holt, editor of the Grafton

S. P. HILDRETH. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

60 Shares Hellsite Nail Mill.
33 shares Junction Nail Mill.
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50 Shares Whoeling & telemont Bridge Co.
10 Shares Neeling Hinge Co.
10 Shares Meeling Hinge Co.
10 Shares American Instrance Co.
28 Bares Top Mill.

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Lota No. 68, 67 and 72 on Broadway.

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Lota No. 129, 229 and 139 on Wabbash street.

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Trustee Sales. RUSTEE'S SALE OF NORTH END

SATURDAY, THE 4th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1366, commencing at 10 o'clock a. M., the following property, that is to say: The lease dated February 1, 1856, for a term of ten years on all that parcel of ground situated at the corner north of Fifth street and west of Main street in the city of Wheeling and the street in the control of Main streets in the city of city of the city of city of the city of city of

A. WHEELING PROPERTY.
By virtuo of a Deed of Trust made by Austin
Maiey and Julia A. Maley, his wife, to me as
trustee, bearing dase on the 14th day of May, A. D.
1883, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the
County, Court of Onic county, West Virginia. In
Deed of Trust Book No. 20, page 106, I will sell at
public auticulos at the front door of the Court House
of Ohio county, West Virginia, on

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IN WELLSRURG, stunte on corner Unna
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lot 5x120 feet. Good buildings. House of six
rooms and storeroom; sino small tenant house of
two rooms and kitchen in resr. If sold before
Detober 1st will be sold at a bargain. Beason's for
Selling, want to go west. Call on or saidcest I. J.
ARMSTRONG, Wellsburg, W. Va.

TOCKS FOR SALE!

I. IRWIN, Stock Broker, No. 24 Twelfth birest. au14 FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. The following Lots on Wheeling Island belong

A. RINK.
By virtue of a Deed of Trust made by the Wheeling Roller Rink Association, a corporation under the laws of the Siste of West Virginia, to me as Trustee, dated April 55, 1886, recorded in the deed of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio Candity West Virginia in Deed of Trust Book No. 24, 45 page 231, 1 will self at the Frunt door of the Court House of said county on SATURDAY, THE 4th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1886,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF CENTRE
WHEELING PROPERTY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1886,